

Faint Heart.
She stood before him, tall and fair,
And gracious on that summer's day,
With June's first roses in her hair,
And on her cheek the bloom of May,
But now she looks all dimpled chin,
And raven lashes drooping low,
Conceal the answer he would win,
It might be yes, it might be no?
Ah, if 'twere No—his throbbing heart
S'ood fairly still with sudden pain;
And if 'twere Yes, the world so wide
His deep content could scarce contain.
So wondrous fair! how could she stoop
To favor such a narrow, yet so wide,
Ah, sweet surprise that still leaves hope,
Ah, pain of self-uncertainty!
He held her hand, so white and small,
And moved to press it with his lips,
But changed his mind, and let it fall,
With chillest touch of finger tips,
And took the seat she offered him
Upon the sofa by her side,
Nor made the space between them less,
Which seemed so narrow, yet so wide.
Then gazing on the perfect face,
The dimpled mouth, the serious eye,
And tripping in with eager ears,
The music of her low replies,
He let the bright hours drift away,
Nor told the secret of his heart,
But when the shadows lengthened lay,
Rose, all reluctant, to depart.
And stammered forth his blushing
check,
An eager, timorous request
That she, for old acquaintance sake,
Would grant the request from her
breast.
She gave it him, with downcast eyes,
And watched him leave her, with a
sigh,
"So good," she said, "so true, so wise;
Ah, me, if he were not so shy!"

How to Save Your Peaches.

MIDDLEPEN, April 18, 1879.
Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

I notice a general complaint of the damage done the peach crop by the late freeze. My impression is, that this destruction of the peach crop, which occurs so frequently, can be avoided and if you will allow me a short space in your paper, I will endeavor to say in what way, and would advise my fellow-farmers to try it, and be convinced as I have been. Several years ago I procured from a neighbor, a lot of fine peach trees, and planted out an orchard in an open field thought to be suitable. Some of the seasons I planted in my yard, under the shade trees (pines). Since then I have been noticing quite a difference between the two sets of trees. The ones in the orchard being by no means sure of a crop every year, while those under the pine trees never fail. I notice, also, quite a difference in the quality of the fruit in favor of those in my yard. This year we have been visited by a late freeze, and the consequence is that the peach crop has been destroyed in every section of the country. I am proud to say, however, that from close observation to-day, I find one-third of a crop on my trees that are sheltered by the pines. I am fully convinced now that the peach tree, will do better planted in a pine or oak grove than in an open field, and have this year started an orchard in a short leaf pine grove near my dwelling. Will some of our fruit growers do likewise and report.

The storm of Wednesday, the 16th instant, passed over our section of the county, deluging the land with hail and rain. No one complains now of its being too dry to plant cotton. From all appearances there are still a few, hereabouts, who believe that cotton is King.

I am glad to see that the Board of Directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association contemplate holding a Floral Fair on the 30th of May next. With the assistance of the shareholders, I believe they will make it a success.

What has become of "Middlepen Pike?" Has some angler caught him? I may let you hear from our section again when peaches are in season.

STARWALL.

The dreadful manner in which a confession was extorted from a criminal in New York State recalls the refined throes of the middle ages. The expected person was incarcerated in a cell, and in the next one was placed a man with one of those octagon-ended accoutrements. By the time the wind jammer had squeezed out "Nancy Lee," and got well wound up on "My Grandfather's Clock," the criminal howled to be taken to the gallows and put out of his misery.

The editor of the Nation seems to be boiling over with wrath. We are sorry to inform him that sixteen hundred and thirty-nine Northern visitors were shot here 4 day or two ago by these devilish Southerners. He says, "It is only in Asia Minor and the mountain regions of Afghanistan, and the Southern States that persons are liable to be 'shot on sight.'" Cut your hair, Mr. Editor, place a piece of ice on your head, and a fly blister on the bottom of your feet and you may recover from your hallucination.

Any person who will get up a Club of Ten Cash subscribers at 1.50 per annum will receive The Democrat for the year free. Go to work at once, and secure your Club. We know you can do it if you buy half try. Send to this office for specimen copies, which will be furnished on application.

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Best Newspaper ever published at the Capital of South Carolina.

Circulation Large and Constantly Increasing.

WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE THE attention of the reading community to the excellent newspapers we are now publishing in Columbia. THE REGISTER is the only paper ever published at the capital of South Carolina which is conducted as are the leading dailies of the principal cities of the country. We have an able and distinguished corps of editors—editors well known all over the State for their learning, ability and sound Democratic principles;—men who have served the State and the South on every occasion when the demand arose for their service, and who may safely be depended upon as reliable leaders of the Democracy in the line of journalism.

THE DAILY REGISTER is a twenty-eight column paper, 24 by 36 inches, printed on good paper and with large, clear cut type, containing the latest telegraphic news, full market reports, editorial matter on the leading occurrences of the times, and reports with interesting miscellaneous reading. The Local News is full and interesting, one editor devoting his time exclusively to that department. Our correspondence from Washington and other places of note gives an entertaining resume of all the important events of the day.

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Any person sending us the money for twenty subscribers to the Daily may retain for his services twenty dollars of the amount; for twenty subscribers to the Tri-Weekly, fifteen dollars; and for twenty subscribers to the Weekly, five dollars of the amount.

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Contains live Editorials, the latest Telegrams, besides the following Specialties: Carefully selected Mail News, Foreign News, Chess Column, an Agricultural Department, Record of Marriages and Deaths. THE WEEKLY NEWS gives more for the money than any other Southern Weekly. See the Prices:

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of all descriptions.

GUNGERS

by the barrel or box.

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BREAD FOR CAMP MEETINGS,

or

Any other meetings at short notice.

JUST RECEIVED FRESH CONFECTIONARIES, FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS, which will be sold as low as any that can be bought in Orangeburg.

Thankful for the past patronage of my friends and the public I still solicit a continuance of their custom.

T. W. ALBRIGHT,
RUSSELL STREET,
Next door to Mr. P. Harley,
Orangeburg, Sept. 13, 1878

BUYCK & CO.

DEALERS
IN PLANTATION GOODS,
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,
St. Matthews S. C.

We respectfully call the attention of the farmers to our general stock of GOODS and solicit a call whenever they visit St. Matthews, A full and fresh stock constantly in store.

Oct 3mo

The Favorite Dry-Goods
Resort
Furchgott, Benedict & Co.,
Charleston, S. C.

OFFER THEIR NEW FALL STOCK
Wholesale and Retail
AT LOWER PRICES

Than is paid by customers for inferior old auction goods.

\$250,000

Worth of the finest and best selected stock of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks, Shawls, Blankets, Flannels, Alpaca, cashmeres, first and second mourning goods, kid gloves, notions, hosiery, ribbons, silk ties, ladies and gentlemen underwear, linens, table and piano covers, towels, table damask, napkins, domestic goods, and thousands of other goods too numerous to mention, are now placed before our old customers in the State of South Carolina, and we guarantee to the public and people of this State especially that through

OUR IMMENSE FACILITIES and long established reputation with buyers and sellers where

MILLIONS of dollars has been exchanged through our house, that we can and always will give better satisfaction as regards

QUALITY AND PRICES in goods purchased from us than any other house South.

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275 King street, Charleston, S. C.
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COLUMBIA S. C.

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SEEDWHEAT
White, Amber and Fultz.
SEED RYE.
SEED BARLEY.
SEED OATS,
RUST PROOF WHITE AND
Grass Seed. Clover Seed.
SOMETHING NEW!
RUST PROOF SEED
WHEAT.
Warranted Rust Proof
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—FOR SALE BY—
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GOOD FAT POULTRY and FRESH EGGS always on hand.
Country Produce bought at the highest market price.
JAMES VAN TASSEL, Agt.,
At Muller's Old Stand.

PRICES CURRENT
From
D. W. MUSTARD,
LATE OF LEWISVILLE, S. C.

Dealer in Country Produce,
398 KING STREET,
CHARLESTON.

FOWLS, per doz.....3.25a3.75
Chickens, per doz.....2.00a2.50
Ducks (Eng'h) per doz.....4.00
Ducks (M'cy) per doz.....5.00
Geese per doz.....6.00
Turkeys per doz.....12.00a15.00
EGGS, per doz.....14
PEANUTS, per bushel.....75a1.10
POTATOES, Sweet.....1.25a1.50
PEAS, clay, per bushel.....65a70
Mixed ".....60a65
RICE, (Rough) per bushel.....1.10a1.20
BESWAX, per lb.....a22
HONEY, ".....10
HIDES, Flint, per lb.....10
Dry Salted, ".....8
SKINS, Otter, apiece.....25a50
Coon, ".....4a5
Fox, ".....10a40
Deer, per lb.....15
Goat, ".....8

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At Captain Briggman's Old Stand.

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CHARLES S BULL, Agent
Orangeburg, S. C., September, 1878

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